

SANCTIFICATION.

Babbler Earnestly Swings Her Pen
In Defense of the Truly Good
and Holy.

There Are Good People in All
Churches, and Christianity
Makes Hypocrisy Possible.

BE THOU HOLY.

DEAR NEWS.—You asked me to write something for your paper. Having been called, like Babbler's ghost, I steal forth. But unlike it, being a woman, I come not speculatively. When I read the lengthy effusion and the short notice in your columns against sanctification, it was only by placing my tongue between my teeth, and sitting on the opposite side of the room from my writing desk, that I could refrain from writing and letting some one, older and wiser than I, give your correspondent a "friendly lecture."

When I hear such a thing as coming to light of sanctification, I am reminded of a familiar scene, a little dog barking at the moon, but the moon is so far above the dog that it sails on. Even so, the sanctified believers, they live on such a high plane, that such "cutting" does not reach them. One friend speaks of the "drunken Baptist and sanctified Methodist making a mockery of religion." I am sure that a drunkard has no religion, and I would be fearful of committing the dangerous ground and committing the "unpardonable sin" of denouncing a truly sanctified person.

I read the article I felt like saying "Forgive, for they know not what they do." Both claim to be friends of the News, and, a secret I can tell, both are causing the editor to lose, not only subscribers but correspondents by such articles. Of course every sensible person believes in sanctification or holiness, for without holiness no man shall see the Lord. Then isn't it strange that a man would write against it? I can't conceive how a woman could do such, for even if she did not believe in all the doctrine of the bible, I think she would remain silent and not expose her ignorance. If I were a man, woman, boy, or girl, and did not believe in sanctification I would never again pray the Lord to send me a standard to the disciples, or I would leave out "Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven." What is the will of God? Turning to a little red backed book that I received long ago I read "This is the will of God, even your sanctification."

That settles it for me. But then He wants His will done on earth as it is in Heaven. Consistent the standard as well as classical work, I find there is no sinning in Heaven. But up steps a little specimen of humanity, twisting his base ball mitts (three, two, side out), and says, my dear friend, "There is no good, no good one." I answer, "no, not by nature, and looking at him I begin to wonder, if Darwin's theory is true. Just as I am going to ask, what is that? upon the face of the thing, it, let's call it a man. Yes I have heard ministers stand up and say "sin every day, every hour, every minute." Right then I would like to be in the pulpit and hallow "Amen the biggest sin in town can't beat you."

You may ask me if I think such a word was called. Perhaps he is like the little boys pups. The day the Republican candidates spoke he introduced them, for sales of Republican pups. The next week the Democratic candidates spoke again the pups were introduced, but this time they were Democrats. Being questioned in regard to the change the boy readily replied "You but you see they have not their eyes open now." Perhaps that minister will say "This is the time when he opens his bible and reads "He that committeth sin is of the devil, he will fall down and get forgiveness, then he is ready for the command "Be thou holy" and he will find that as binding as the one "Thou shalt not murder." When a man tells me he, sin constantly I feel like saying, "Brother, you know I am better than I do, so I will agree with you."

If we believe all this, why should we doubt this when a man tells us that he lives above sin, is tempted but has power to resist. Prejudice keeps our eyes shut. Put a man on his knees before God, and he is honest, but when he gets up he wants to be popular. It is true, we can't all see alike, and so we have the different churches. Christ says "I am the vine ye are the branches."

Some of us may not believe in the Catholic church, but that is no reason that we should denounce the Catholics and pronounce the priest worse than an infidel, or the equal of the Mormon elder, yet it is just as unreasonable to call sanctified members Mormons. We may not believe in "baptism for the remission of sins," still we would be unkind if we say all members of that church were Christians in name only. Then we might not believe in "close communion," but that is no reason why we should say all Baptist ministers carry a bottle, and would be far from saying that all members of that church drink out of the bottle. I am inclined to think that the good members in all churches, and it is unkind and unjustifiably to attack the peculiar doctrines of any one. We all are members, in the long ago, in a "lost band" come to our country in order that they might "worship God according to

the dictates of their own conscience."

It is strange that men will tell of a sanctified man who ran off with another man's wife and was deserted her, and another treated his wife as mere property, she had to be carried to the asylum, yet they never hear their names. That community needs religion preached there, then they will be ready to receive. Perhaps if the whole truth was found they are not church members, and if they are they should be "bounced." Isn't it strange that some men are similar to lizzards. You know they will fly all day over a drove of fat cattle and never light on them but let one die and down they come. Why not say something of the ninety and nine just men and not pitch on the one who has gone astray. If one is right at heart he is not saying "slightly" things about other denominations. Usually the one who is blowing has his name on the church book, but is dancing, drinking, gambling, in fact committing all the fashionable vices. Sanctification is as easily lost as justification and both can be counterfeited. The good dollar was made first, then the counterfeit. Had there never been a true Christian there could not have been a hypocrite. There is no one professing holiness there would not be many practicing "crankification." I know of members in all churches who not only profess but possess the dot line. Like many others I would like to see that other Spring difficulty tried in court. One brother sent a letter to your paper and I thought he wrote in a Christian spirit and believed him. I heard a minister say, "Some men say they are sanctified, but we know they lie and the truth is not in them." How did the other brother write? It amuses me every time I think of the short notice of the editor's witty comments. He wanted the News no longer. Now we have always been taught to respect all ministers and I certainly do, but I can't agree with the dear brother, I would like to have it longer, wider, in fact larger in every way, and never do I see a copy but what I feel like saying "God bless the head man and long may he edit the best weekly in the universe. Reader, mind I receive no extra pay for this."

Now I have not written with the intention of offending any one, but only stated a few facts. I did not like to talk lengthily about all sanctified believers were reporting only the news of the community as the editor requested, but one reading only one side of the question might think that sanctified members were only a set of hoodlums or cut throats. Where I live the best men and women, both Methodist and Baptist are sanctified. Now I will not consume more space, but only talk to that friend for one hour he would do one of three things. Admit there was such a thing as sanctification, deny the bible or give up and leave no more to be said.

BAUBLES.
The marvelous success of Hood's Sanaparilla is based upon the corner stone of absolute merit. Take Hood's through out the spring months.

MC DANIELS.

Mrs. Jim Lucas has a new girl baby. Born to the wife of Huse Pool, a fine girl baby.

Mumps still prevails. It is J. C. McDaniel this time.

Mrs. John Rhodes has an addition to her family—a boy.

Miss Lisa McDaniel visited friends on Long Lick last week.

Miss Roy Mattingly visited Miss Maggie Rhodes last week.

Mr. Marcus Mattingly, of Long Lick, visited friends, last week.

Miss Mary Mattingly has been visiting Mrs. W. T. Connor, this week.

Misses Eliza and Nettie Parsons visited at the parsonage last week.

Mr. John Gannaway took dinner with Mrs. Connelley's family.

Mrs. Huse Critchlow visited her aunt, Mrs. Sallie Critchlow, Tuesday.

Rev. E. M. Metcalfe is gone to Hamilton county to visit Mr. C. C. Gaudin.

Mrs. Charley James presented her husband with a girl baby the 14th.

Mr. Nace Coones is quite sick at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joe Mattingly.

Dr. Hart's little son, Guy, is on the sick list. Has symptoms of pneumonia.

J. T. Moore has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Daviess county.

Mrs. John Allen Frank's centennial her husband with a fine girl recently. It is reported that he steps quite high since he is papa.

Candidates are all the rage now. Why is that the grip of their hands is so friendly just before the primary, and election day?

Meason John P. Haswell, Jr., and Jesse E. Bickley of Hamilton were here Tuesday, and Mr. Haswell remained over night. The question now is, what was the situation? Was it the court or something else? What do you say, Miss—

Mr. Joe Parsons and family spent the day Tuesday at the parsonage. In the afternoon the company was increased by the addition of Miss J. Neddie Parsons, Hester, Capt. Garner and "Ice" editor of the News, Mr. J. D. Babbage. Call again Friday.

NEGRO MELODIES.

The Songs Sung in the South Are
Composed by Northern
White People.

The Banjo is Not the Negro's Favorite Instrument, but He Loves
the Guitar.

NO NATIVE SONGS.

The eminent Bohemian composer, Pro. Dvorak, has been led to believe that the so-called negro melodies of the South, made familiar in Europe and America by the singing of students of schools and colleges for colored men and women, were taken down from the folk songs of the slaves. I have lived and traveled in all the Southern States, and have a large acquaintance with musical people of the South, and one and all have told me that there is not a jubilee or negro minstrel song known in that part of our country that was not written by Northern or European white men.

I have talked with scores of colored singers at Fisk and Clark universities, and with colored ministers from Virginia to the end of Texas about the folk, love and songs of the Afro-American, and all bore testimony to the fact, well known in the South, that the colored people do not tell stories about "Brer Rabbit" or other folk tales, and that they have no songs or tunes that cannot be traced back to some well-known European song or musical composition which they heard from the white people. All the jubilee songs, minstrel songs, and songs written by keen-witted New England teachers of music in schools for colored people who displace the ill-gibberish of the "Golden Slippers" or "Ring dem Bells" standard.

The truth is that the colored people love and appreciate really good music by the masters, and their taste for poetry and song is as keen as that of the white. I have attended more than a thousand colored churches when exercising Northern friends to see the sights of the South, and never heard a jubilee song at the services; they use the same hymnals that are in use by the churches for white congregations and pride themselves upon being in the front of a long distance from Zanzibar.

I have written this communication because I have been a constant reader of The Sun every day for twenty years, and I do not want to see it endorsing the silly statement of those who say that the plantation and jubilee melodies are the production of the colored people who like good music, and who in time, when cultivated in good schools, may produce composers of good music.

I have read with much pleasure and interest the valuable African articles written by your learned Mr. C. Adams, and I have not read anything in his articles about African music worth to be called music and I do not suppose that any savage ever hit by luck upon an air worthy of being a melody for modern musicians. I am, sir, yours, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., [N. Y. Sun.]

WEBSTER.
Where did R. A. C. go Sunday? Miss Adelle English is very sick. Who wants to run for constable? Forest, what did you do with that fan? Dick Popham did a big business Saturday.

E. R. Protheroe was at Bell View Sunday evening.

We have been enjoying fine weather for some time.

Mrs. Laura Kurtz fell last week and hurt her arm badly.

Next Sunday is quarterly meeting. We expect a good crowd.

Miss Ava Board is the guest of Miss Mary Henderson this week.

Miss Brown, of Meade county, is teaching the spring school here.

Dr. Bell Kurtz, who has been visiting here for some time, has returned home.

It is reported that Kate Hurns is a candidate for Magistrate in this district.

Chas. Claycomb says that June is so far that he will run down in Mexico for a while.

Mr. Bill Bush moved his family here Saturday. He is a good Democrat as well as a carpenter.

I have been for several years a correspondent for an English journal which devotes considerable space to musical matters, and when the English craze set in, about 1880, for American banjo and negro melodies, I was sent to find a supply of good and original songs written by American negroes. I made a tour of the South, called at every music store, talked with musical people and teachers, and until I reached New Orleans I did not find one song or tune written by a colored person. There I found a dealer of music who said he had a collection of music written by Mexican composers from air sung by peons, whom he assured me were half Mexican and half negro. I bought a few of the compositions and played one or two over in the evening in the residence of a priest, with whom I was staying, and he told me that the music was from a collection printed and sold by the publisher of a Spanish regiment in the garrison of Havana. After that I heard no more of native American compositions from colored people.

Another gross error about music-loving colored people common in the Northern States and in Europe is that they are fond of the banjo. That is not so, that instrument was invented by a white Virginian, who played the first one at Chitty's minstrel show in New York. The colored people in the South despise it, and prefer guitars, violins, and wind or reed instruments. Everywhere in the South at least the sound of the guitar is heard from the quarters where the colored people live, and they are fond of the sweet Castilian air which have found their way from the Spanish settlements in Florida and along the Mississippi to the furthest bounds of the South.

The only Afro-American music I ever heard was from a colored man living in St. Albans, Vt., who would stand in a little park in front of the leading hotel on summer nights and looking toward the setting sun, would pour out the wildest cries in minor keys; many of his notes seemed to be like the sounds made by forest song birds, and the others like the sounds made by animals when pleased. But all the out pourings were musical, weird and touching; his voice was sweet and powerful. He had been stolen when a child by a slave Captain who sailed from Salem and afterward settled in Vermont. I asked the colored man where he learned the sounds he sang, and he answered that his father and mother used to make the same sounds at night in the forest of Africa a long distance from Zanzibar.

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Mr. A. Murray was to address the people here Saturday, but on account of farmers being so busy he had no crowd.

Mr. D. Babbage was in town Saturday looking after the interest of his paper. Come again Mr. Babbage, your paper can't be lost by any copy paper.

"The people of this vicinity insist on having Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and do not want any other," says John V. Bishop, of Portland Mills, Indiana.

That is right. They know it to be superior to any other for colds, and coughs and cures for coughs and colds, and they know it to be so, and they should not insist on having it. 50 cent bottles for sale by A. B. Fisher, Cloverport, Ky. and Kinschloe, Meador & Co. Hamiltonburg, Ky.

De Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

IVORY SOAP.



MEADE COUNTY.

What the Commissioner of Agriculture Has To Say About Our Sister.

A Pretty Good Report though Somewhat Unnecessarily Abbreviated.

BETTER THAN OURS.

MEADE COUNTY was formed from parts of Breckenridge and Hardin counties in the year 1825, and was named in honor of Captain James Meade. It has seventy miles front on the Ohio River, and along the river, except the bottoms, for from three to four miles back, the land is very broken, covered, generally, with brush-wood timber. The soil, you strike the so-called "Barren Lands," with general elevation about level; but it abounds in basins and sinks. These basins in valleys, with ridges running from north and south through them. Doe Run, Otter and Wolf creeks are the principal streams of the county, and all of them afford excellent water-power. The Ohio River, which bounds the county for seventy miles on the north, northeast and northwest is the only navigable stream, and it is navigable for much of the largest craft. The general character of the timber of the county may be described as oak, with some beech, walnut and poplar. White and red oak are the principal varieties. The principal agricultural products, of which there is a surplus for market, are wheat, corn, oats, tobacco and apples. The grasses best adapted to the soil, and considered the most useful and profitable, are timothy, clover and alfalfa. Generally speaking, the tillable soil of Meade County is improving in its fertility and productiveness. There has been no noteworthy immigration to this county in the past two years. Our population is gradually increasing, although the last census shows a decrease of eight hundred. Our voting population has increased in the past two years. Several large distilleries and one fruit-drying establishment have been erected and put in operation recently, and more fruit-drying will be erected the coming season. Thirty per cent of Meade's original forest is still standing, but no steps have been taken to prevent the indiscriminate destruction of what is left. The people are ready to try anything in the way of new field or garden seed that promises good returns.

J. F. WOODRUFF, Brandenburg.

Brandenburg is the county-seat. The county has a population of 9,841. It is situated in the Fourth Congressional, Second Appellate, Ninth Judicial, and Tenth Senatorial Districts. In the late Congressional election it cast 1,063 votes for the Democratic candidate, 407 for the Republican and 263 for the Populist.

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De Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

We Are Still Hard Times.

Plenty of Goods in most every line yet. We have had a fine trade with our closing out sales. Remember every thing goes at cost. Ask your neighbors that have been to see us, and they will tell what bargains we have for you.

We have a car load of Globe Bone Meal and Fertilizers that must be sold. Come and see us.

M. MEYER & CO.,
Buras, Ky.

50,000 FRUIT TREES

— AT THE —
EKRON NURSERY

— FOR —
Spring Delivery

1894.

Persons desiring to plant out an Orchard this Spring, will find it to their interest to get prices from us, as we are selling at **hard times prices.** All stock guaranteed as represented. Correspondence and patronage solicited.

Massey & Frymire,
EKRON, KY.

We Are Right in It, And Don't you Forget It.

Stocks upon Stocks.
Spring and Summer Goods

The largest variety we ever had. No consideration of hard times. Visitors you will find a house full of desirable

Spring and Summer Goods.

It's useless to mention prices, they are not in it, then you can not cry hard times. Our motto for the coming season.

Honest Goods, Latest Styles, Fair Dealings.

Dress you well for little money. Make happy homes and good times.

Great Bargain Store,
Geo. Yeakel & Co.,
BRANDENBURG, KY.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE

\$5, \$4 and \$3.50 Dress Shoe. \$3.50 Police Shoe, 3 Solec. \$2.60, \$2 for Workingmen. \$2 and \$1.75 for Boys.

LADIES AND MISSES, \$3, \$2.50 \$2, \$1.75

THIS IS THE BEST \$3. SHOE IN THE WORLD.

W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better satisfaction at the price than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas's name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps them to sell more. Cut out this coupon, and send it to W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. C. M. McGlothlin & Co., UNION STAR, KY.

Samuel L. Sulzer, CLOVERPORT, KY.

Democratic Primary Ballot.

Saturday, April 7th, 1894.

County Judge.	Jailer.	Sheriff.
ELIJAH BOARD.	JOHN E. DYER.	F. K. RHODES.
JOHN W. JARRETT.	J. SCOTT MORTON.	
V. G. BABBAGE.	J. S. DOERNETTE.	
J. A. MURRAY.	JABEZ L. JORDAN.	Assessor.
	PETER LYONS.	H. C. GARNER.
County Clerk.		
J. D. BEELER.		Surveyor.
T. B. HENDERSON.	County Attorney.	A. A. LALLEST.
L. CASHMAN.	GUS BROWN.	
FRANK A. BEAVIN.	MILTON BOARD.	Coroner.
R. C. RICHARDSON.		WILLIAM EMERY.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1894.

THE PRIMARY.

Rules Governing the Recording of Votes with Further Instructions from the Chairman.

Should Be Read Carefully by the Officers and all Democratic Voters.

APRIL 7. THE DATE.

The primary election is to be held under the following rules prescribed by the County Committee.

RULES.—First, that all legal voters, or those who will be so at the November election who are known Democrats, or persons that have affiliated with the Democratic party in the past, or who in good faith propose to do so in the future and will agree to support the nominees of the primary, will be permitted to vote in this primary.

SECON. Any person of whom the Judges of the election have doubt as to his qualifications as required above shall be asked the following question, viz: "Do you intend to affiliate with the Democratic party and to vote for its nominees at the next election?" and if the person proposing to vote answers in the affirmative he shall be permitted to vote and the same shall be recorded.

THIR.—That the Chairman of this Committee shall be and is empowered to do all things necessary under the general law, and under the proceedings of this meeting of the committee to prepare for, hold and conduct the primary election, and shall be the governing authority of the party under said law for such purpose.

FOURTH.—According to these rules, minors who will be legal voters at the November election, will be entitled to vote.

FIFTH.—Those who will have had residence in any precinct a sufficient length of time to entitle him to vote at the November election, may vote in the primary in the precinct where he resides at the time of the primary.

SIXTH.—Some question has been raised as to whether under the primary election law, the two foregoing classes of voters were entitled to vote, but to meet this objection I have procured the written agreement of the candidates to make no objection thereto.

SEVENTH.—Officers will be careful to be sworn before entering on their duties, and to sign the oath, printed in the ballot book.

EIGHTH.—Officers will immediately after the close of the polls, in the voting room, count the ballots, and fill out the return printed on the inside of the cover of the stub book.

NINTH.—Officers will destroy the ballots voted, mutilated or spoiled and those not used in voting, preserving any ballot as to which there is any doubt or difference of opinion as to its legality or regularity and sealing such ballots up and returning them with the poll book.

TENTH.—The stub-book with the returns and the doublet hands shall be sealed up by the officers and delivered to the

sheriff of the poll, who shall deposit the same to me on or before Thursday, April 12th at my office in Cloverport, Ky.

ELEVENTH.—The sheriff of the election will see that the voting room, ballot boxes, booths, stencils and pads are provided in each precinct and a rope or other barrier placed so as to exclude all except officers, from within fifty feet of the polls.

TWELFTH.—The County Committee will meet at Hardinsburg on Saturday the 14th day of April at 2 o'clock p. m. to discuss the returns.

THIRTEENTH.—The extra return blanks are sent to each poll so that the Judges may retain duplicates, or so that any inspector, if any, may have duplicates, if demanded.

FOURTEENTH.—If any officer shall fail to appear at the poll within 30 minutes after 7 o'clock in the morning or shall refuse to act, the officers in attendance shall fill the vacancy or vacancies. If none of the officers appear, the voters present shall elect officers *pro tempore*.

FIFTEENTH.—If any officer does not wish to charge for his services he will please notify me at once after the election.

SIXTEENTH.—I have attempted to give a brief summary of your duties, but there are duties not mentioned and a copy of the election law should be at the voting place so that the same may be complied with, that in all things this primary shall be conducted legally and fairly.

DAVID R. MURRAY, Chairman.

Value of Hands and Fingers.

The comparative value of the hands and fingers is fixed in a scale of the Miner's Union and Miner's Insurance Company of Germany. The loss of both hands is reckoned as a depreciation in working capacity of 100 per cent. of the right hand 70 to 80 per cent., varying with occupation; left hand, 60 to 70 per cent.; thumb, 20 to 30 per cent.; right fore-finger, 8 to 12.5 per cent.; right ring, least in value, 7 to 9 per cent. Right finger, 9 to 12 per cent.—Lincoln County News.

AXTEL.

Miss Mary Haffly is improving. Mr. Bill Mattingly is doing well on his new farm.

Miss Lena Mattingly, of this vicinity, is visiting her aunt at Irvington.

Mrs. Babinne Henning had a day-and-a-half roll rolling last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. J. H. Brown is expecting his daughter from Fordville, to pay him a visit soon.

Farmers are restless because the wet weather is preventing them from breaking up ground.

Ellis Carman and J. R. Critchlow took their logs out of Jewell's creek and ran them to the Falls of Rough, last week.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she became a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

For Colds,

Coughs, Croup, Influenza, and Bronchitis, use

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL the best of all anydine expectorants. Prompt to act, **Sure to Cure**

We are glad to learn that the Secretary of State has voluntarily relinquished the monthly pension of \$30 to which he was entitled under a strict interpretation of the law, but which he does not desire.

This highly creditable act of Judge GRESHAM has been performed unostentatiously and without the slightest attempt to advertise it.

When questioned on the subject the Secretary replied: "I have made up my mind that the public is not interested in the matter." We think he is mistaken about that. The public is very much interested, and in order that the example thus afforded to other well-to-do pensioners may be effective, it is proper that the praiseworthy conduct of the Secretary of State should be widely known and admired.—N. Y. Sun.

SIROCCO.

"Sibole" went to the city with his tobacco last week.

The sick in Oak Grove neighborhood are convalescent.

No abatement in the sickness on the "Flats" at this writing.

Chas. Morgan went to Louisville Monday and returned Tuesday.

The party given by Messrs. Will and Ed Lewis was a decided success.

J. L. Atwell is erecting a neat little dwelling on the Richwood place.

Mrs. Kirk, of near Manport, Ind., visited her sister, Mrs. Jones, last week.

For any information concerning the lost garment, except of P. R. Philpot, Fayetteville.

Prof. P. B. Haynes, of Hardinsburg Academy, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Wm. Dugan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Loander Bruner, of Hancock county, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Nofor last week.

George Wilber has secured the position of chief cook on Trent's flatboat, which is to start down the river the last of this week.

Mr. "Rock" Edmunds is recovering from the stimulations of a mule's heels. Foot prints that perhaps another seeing, may not start a mule.

I saw Noah out on the top of the ark the other day, apparently viewing the clouds, can it be that a deluge is coming while the ark is in an unfinished state.

Mrs. Dr. O'Bryan, daughter Annie and grand-daughter Alma King, went to Louisville Tuesday. After spending many times in the city they will visit the Doctor who is now stationed at Loreto, Ky.

Mrs. T. A. Berryman, who has been an invalid for the past two years, is gradually growing weaker, to the regret of her many friends. All that loving hearts and willing hands can do, has been tried without avail.

J. Y. Bennett formerly of Sirocco, but now of Fawnville, seems to possess a mania to own a whole town or none, he is gradually acquiring that territory and ere long the inhabitants will wake up to find he is sole proprietor and they are no longer "in it."

Conspicuous among such cases was that of WALTER G. GRESHAM, Secretary of State in the Administration which undertook the immense job of pension reform. GRESHAM was severely wounded in the leg while leading the Fourth division of Bryan's corps in the fighting at Atlanta. He was legally entitled to pension, and he has been drawing one for twenty or thirty years, for a great part of the time, at the rate of \$30 a month.

Nobody supposes that in cases like Judge GRESHAM's the motive of the pensioner is wholly mercenary. The money received from the United States Treasury amounts to little. The monthly payment is welcomed chiefly because it comes as a reminder and a certificate of patriotic service rendered and of honorable wounds received in defense of the country's flag.

Nevertheless, there is a still higher conception of honor and personal dignity which should impel all well-to-do pensioners who they continue to draw pensions which they do not need?

The question is rather delicate in an individual case, but we ventured some time ago to present these considerations to Secretary GRESHAM in the hope that his patriotism and good sense might suggest an answer which would afford a useful example to the pensioner and facilitate the general work of pension reform.

The have among sheep by dogs still continues. More than a hundred have been killed within the limits of five or six miles. All efforts to capture the blood-sucking demons have proved fruitless.

The correspondents of the Messenger are warmly discussing the stock law question. In my judgment a dog law would be nearly more valuable to the farmers of Meade, just now.

A general discharge of charity from our candidates fell into the anxious ears of quite a number of worthy sons of toil at Thompson's on the 30th inst. Judge Rawlings led off followed by J. W. Vesels and S. P. Woolfolk, aspirants for the same office, that of County Judge. As of yore "Squire Vesels offered the cheap-plan of salvation, but there didn't seem to be any stick in it. Then R. H. Nevitt, for County Clerk, delivered a somewhat lengthy and telling speech. Dick was in fine trim for speaking and a bystander could readily see that his every word struck deep into the minds of every one present. Not a murmur of disapprobation was heard from a single individual. The question was sprung by his opponents relative to employing help to discharge the duties of the office. But it was palpable to all that no one man, no matter how alone he labored, could with justice to his constituents finish up the work, in all its minor details, such as copying, etc.

Next on the floor were Dick's opponents, W. P. Mattingly and J. R. Willett. Mr. Mattingly delivered a rousing speech in which he seemed to be greatly favored by the poet's muse. One would naturally think that he had spent a lifetime worshipping at the shrine of the muse. Mr. Willett delivered a short but pointed speech and he seemed sanguine in regard to his chances of success. He seemed to want to leave some impression with the people that Nevitt was getting too fat to attend to business and if they would put him (Willett) there, he was a damned poor, he could soon get a Turk. Both Willett and Vesels became "grandiloquent" in their endeavors to force the idea upon the minds of the people that it was necessary to have a man in office who would pledge himself to act the part of chief cook and bottle washer. Mr. Vesels said that he was willing to furnish his own stationery and fuel. There was nothing said in regard to building fires and cleaning up, but I suppose they consider that a duty incumbent upon them. When you sneeze down to such onerous duties my friends, I am afraid that instead of getting fat, you'll become as poor as a church mouse.

Say I wonder if I couldn't get a pull at one of those offices? I am mighty lean. I need something monstrous bad to fatten me.

Tom Hamilton (for County Attorney) stood up and announced his intention of making the race for County Judge. He noticed his mistake in time, however, to rectify it before Judge Rawlings and Patch Woolfolk blatted clean away.

Squire Vesels was speechless for about five seconds, then revived and went on in the even tenor of his way. The fact of the business is, Tom had eaten too much duck and was just indulging in his accustomed smoke, his nerves were all out of whack.

Speeches from candidates as aspiring for the various other offices were short and sweet. The whole posse consisting of 'em seemed to be in good spirits. As yet all is as calm and serene as a painted sky on a painted ocean, on the surface but in my mind eye I can see an inward anguish, a consuming fire, a spark from which will soon fly out and scatter here and there like young blue birds from their parent nests. Many hopes that are now bright will soon be tossed hither and yon by the foaming billows of ontory to sink 'neath the dark waves of despondency.

After all the legal candidates had said their say an old grey-haired sire took the stand and after reading a lengthy, article from some journalistic pen, in low sweet tones, he broke the spell of curiety that seemed to be gathering upon the minds of men, by exclaiming at the top of his voice, "I'm a candidate for president."

We have not yet learned whether he contemplates presiding over the inhabitants of the Sandwich Islands, or intends coddling Grover Cleveland, or it may be he intends settling down in some national bank near home.

Cooks for hotels and restaurants as well as for private families are fast settling down to the conviction that Salvation Oil is absolutely necessary for burns, scalds and chapped hands, and they show their faith by keeping it on hand.

ONE HALF RATE.

Harvest Excursions to Arkansas and Texas.

On March 13th, April 10th and May 8th, 1894, the "St. Louis Air Line," (Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Co. R.) will sell Harvest Excursion tickets to all points in Arkansas, Texas and Eddy, N. M., at one-half rates for the round trip. Tickets good returning 30 days from date of sale.

The "Air Line" is 53 miles the shortest route to St. Louis, the west and the south. It is a fast and comfortable vestibule train daily between Louisville and St. Louis with parlor and dining cars. Pullman sleepers on night trains.

For further information as to rates, routes, maps, time, etc., call on, or address, R. A. Campbell, G. P. A., St. Louis, or J. A. Campbell, D. P. A., Louisville. City ticket office, S. W. corner 3rd and Main street, depot 14th and Main street, Louisville, Ky.

MONARCH

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For highest attainable workmanship.

The employment of materials of highest quality.

The elegant finish.

The strength of button holes and eyelet holes.

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NEW BETHEL.

Weather is fine. Mr. Jackson has forty acres corn ground broke.

Mr. Jas. S. Barnes is on the sick list at this writing.

The health of the neighborhood is exceedingly good.

People of this vicinity are preparing largely for another crop.

Mr. James Barnes and wife visited at Mr. Jas. Jordan's Sunday.

Mr. Ben Hamilton was the guest of Mr. Thomas Barnes last Sunday.

Mr. Dickie Adkinson, Jr., was the guest of Miss Cora Jordan one evening last Sunday.

Mr. Sam Doernette and Miss Titia Adkinson visited Mr. and Mrs. James Seaton one day this week.

Miss Mary Barnes and daughter, Miss Jennie, were guests of Misses Mabel and Mamie Hawkins, last Friday.

Rev. Joseph Dugan will preach to the children on the second Sunday in April. All are especially invited.

There were some young folks contemplating going to Hite's Run Sunday, but oh! it rained and they were disappointed.

This is the 24th and the weather is cooler, there was considerable frost last night. It is thought that fruit will be an entire failure in this part of the country.

Please allow me to correct a mistake which appeared in the last issue. While those two little boys were playing with a hatchet, the younger cut just one of his older brother's fingers, instead of three.

Old people say they never saw such a March in their lives up to the 22nd it has been almost like mid summer. The grass is growing fine, trees are budding out and flowers are in bloom and runners are progressing finely with their work.

What never looked better in this vicinity than it does at this time, some work is laid enough to hide a rabbit.

We are very glad to hear that Miss Annie Bassett has married so well, for she is a lovely girl and justly deserved a loving and kind affectionate husband, all of which we do truly hope she is in possession of. Dear Annie may your pathway be strewn with flowers, and

may your future life be long and one of sunshine, peace and pleasure, is the earnest desire and congratulations of a true friend.

They Know Dick In Hoosier.

Just now politics over in Meade county, Ky., is just a little short of boiling. The Democrats heard quite a large number of Kentucky Democrats talking and it seems that Dick Nevitt will lead the van for County Clerk as the champion of old-time Democrats.—Leavenworth Democrat.

In the Spring

Those who would insure to themselves the greatest degree of safety, and the enjoyment of that good health which is life's greatest blessing, should be careful to do these two things:

PURIFY THE BLOOD AND TONE UP THE SYSTEM

For doing these things in the safest, surest and most pleasant way

Dr. King's Royal Germetuer

is pre-eminently the greatest of all medical remedies. It is as pleasant to take as lemonade, acts like magic upon the blood and nervous system, expels all the waste, stimulates digestion and gives appetite, puts roses on the cheek and joy in the heart.

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TO LOUISVILLE AND RETURN.

Saturday, March 31st, 1894.

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